

East Oregonian

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H. C. L. HITS JAPAN AND WAGES GO UP

By RALPH H. TURNER

(United Press Staff Correspondent.) NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Out in Japan, the time was—and not so long ago, either—when the foreign resident could like like a food profiteer on an income that wouldn't maintain parlor, bedroom and bath in the "States."

A clap of the hands speedily brought forth a retinue of servants whose aggregate salary would scarcely supply Coney Island money for a New York "domestic." A monthly rental of \$20 to \$50 obtained a house roomy enough to accommodate two or three families of American apartment dwellers. And the food bill, including afternoon tea and generous entertaining for the rest of the "colony," would just about hold to-day how high prices have hit corner grocery in this country.

But now—
 Japan, like every other civilized land, has been struck head-on by the high cost of existing.

Roderic C. Penfield, American representative of the World Salesman, published in Yokohama, who has just returned from the Mikado's domain, told to-day how high prices have hit that country.

"Distress in Japan is all the deeper," Penfield said, "and official alarm all the keener, because of the wide gap which was spanned when prices jumped to the present level almost equaling costs in the United States."

"It is predicted that the high cost of living will cause even greater trouble in Japan this fall than occurred a year ago, when the leading cities were commandeered it at low prices. The rice shortage already has begun to assume a threatening aspect. There is scarcely any reserve stock in Korea, most of it having been sent to Siberia to supply the Japanese army."

"The Koreans, moreover, have planted much less rice than usual, arguing that whatever the size of the crop, the Japanese government will commandeer it at low prices. The Chinese, also, are hesitating to export rice to Japan, feeling they will need it themselves."

"The government has prepared measures against hoarding and profiteering, but so far they seem to have had no effect."

"Servants who, because of their low wages, always have offered foreign residents an advantage over life in America are now demanding nearly twice their former pay. Through their hold they are able to enforce many of their demands. In one case an American family because it owned an automobile, was ordered to employ a wage servant instead of a woman. It was held that if the family could maintain a motor car, it could afford to pay a man's wages."

"House rents have gone up from one-third to one-half. Coal is about \$14 a ton, kerosene is 50 cents a gallon and gasoline is about a dollar a gallon."

"Custom-made silk shirts, which in the old days were the supreme delight of the American tourist at \$4 or \$5 apiece now cost from \$7 to \$10."

"And rikisha fares—no longer will a coolie pull you all over town for half a dollar. 'Shorter hours higher pay and lighter loads' is the slogan today of the rikisha men's union."

"Laundry, according to Penfield, is the only remaining item of cheapness in Japan."

"It was somewhat of a jolt," he said "to learn when I reached San Francisco that I must pay 35 cents to have a silk shirt laundered and 75 cents for a dress shirt. In Japan the standing price was four cents a garment, whether it was a cotton undershirt or a dress shirt with 'billed' bosom."

HOUSEHOLD

A good salad is made of fresh asparagus and beets served on lettuce leaves with French dressing.

In making casserole combinations, do not forget to put the lighter vegetables with the lighter meats.

Cauliflower and other vegetables can be made savory fried in olive oil and sprinkled with grated cheese.

When screws and nails are difficult to remove, try letting kerosene soak into the wood around them.

If you are mending a badly torn piece of embroidery, do as much as possible of the mending at the back.

An excellent soup is made with milk sliced potatoes and onions, and seasoning of parsley and celery leaves.

Touch meat that has to be cooked a long time can have its juice saved in a gravy served with the meat itself.

Sprinkle house plants with a whisk broom or better still, spray them with a bath spray in the bathtub.

A little turpentine in warm water will set brown.

To stiffen sheer fabrics like dimity, buffon or veiling put three tablespoonsful of sugar in the rinsing water.

Put one-fourth of a tablespoonful of ground ginger in each batch of doughnuts. The spices will never be detected and the doughnuts will not soak fat.

When boiling fish, slip it into a small canvas bag before putting it into the water. It can then be boiled as long as desired without breaking into pieces.

BOMB THROWN AT SAITO

TOKIO, Sept. 22.—Advice received here today from Seoul, capital of Korea, state that a bomb was thrown at Governor General Saito, and that 20 persons were wounded, including an American woman named Harrison, who is believed to be related to Carter Harrison, former mayor of Chicago. Governor General Saito was not wounded. No further details were received.

M. Saito, who formerly held the portfolio of minister of the navy, was selected to succeed Governor General Hasegawa of Korea, Governor General Saito distinguished himself in naval encounters in the Russo-Japanese war.

Fools brag—where wise men only admit.

A MILE WITH ME

Oh, who will walk a mile with me
 Along life's merry way?
 A comrade blithe and full of cheer,
 Who dares to laugh out loud
 And let his frolic fancy play,
 Like a happy child thru the
 Summers gay
 Where he walks a mile with me.

And who will walk a mile with me
 Along life's weary way?
 A friend whose heart has eyes
 To see
 The stars shine out o'er the
 Darkening sea,
 And the quiet rest at the end
 Of the day,
 A friend who knows and dares
 To say,
 The grave sweet words that
 cheer the way
 Where he walks a mile with me.

"With such a comrade, such a friend"
 I fain would walk till journey's end,
 Thru summer sunshine, winter rain,
 And then—farewell, we shall
 meet again!

—Henry Van Dyke.

that the public will be the chief sufferer through decreased production at a time when work is needed to restore conditions to normal.

The Round-Up directors and helpers are to be congratulated on the success of the show and thanked for the splendid and disinterested work they have done. They work unceasingly and some never even get to see the show while the public does not even know of their self-sacrifice. They show the true Pendleton spirit.

ROSEBURG HAS JAIL BREAK

ROSEBURG, Sept. 22.—Daniel Perkins and William Gordon confined in the county jail here, broke jail early today. They took iron slats from their bed and broke down the door. They are alleged to have robbed a store and garage at Glendale, near here.

NEWARK GIRL DECORATED FOR HOLDING PHONE POST DURING ST. MICHEL DRIVE



SHEEPSHEAD, N. Y., Sept. 22.—Gaston Chevrolet, winning the 150-mile American automobile championship race Saturday afternoon established a new record for that distance.

His time was one hour, 22 minutes, 24 1/2 seconds, compared with Ralph Mulford's record of one hour, 26 minutes, 11 1/2 seconds made in Chicago. Chevrolet drove a Frontenac.

Joe Beyer, driving a Duesenberg, was second, and Ira Vail in a Philbird special was third. Thirteen cars started. Chevrolet got away to a good start and led most of the way.



WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Fewer cigars and less chewing and smoking tobacco were used in the fiscal year 1919 than in any of the last seven years, internal revenue statistics just issued by the treasury department show. Cigarettes, however, show a rapidly increasing use, this year's consumption of which taxes have been paid, being more than two and a half times larger than in 1915.

One reason conjectured for the increased consumption of cigarettes is the increase of smoking among women. The official report, however does not touch upon that.

PERSONALS

J. H. Fitzpatrick is a Seattle visitor to Pendleton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Beck of Bickleton, Wash., are at the St. George.

Ed E. Smith, Hermiton farmer, is in the city today.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roth are registered here from Lind Wash.

D. D. Brown and Harry Miller of Spokane, are Pendleton visitors.

IT HOLDS THEM FAST.

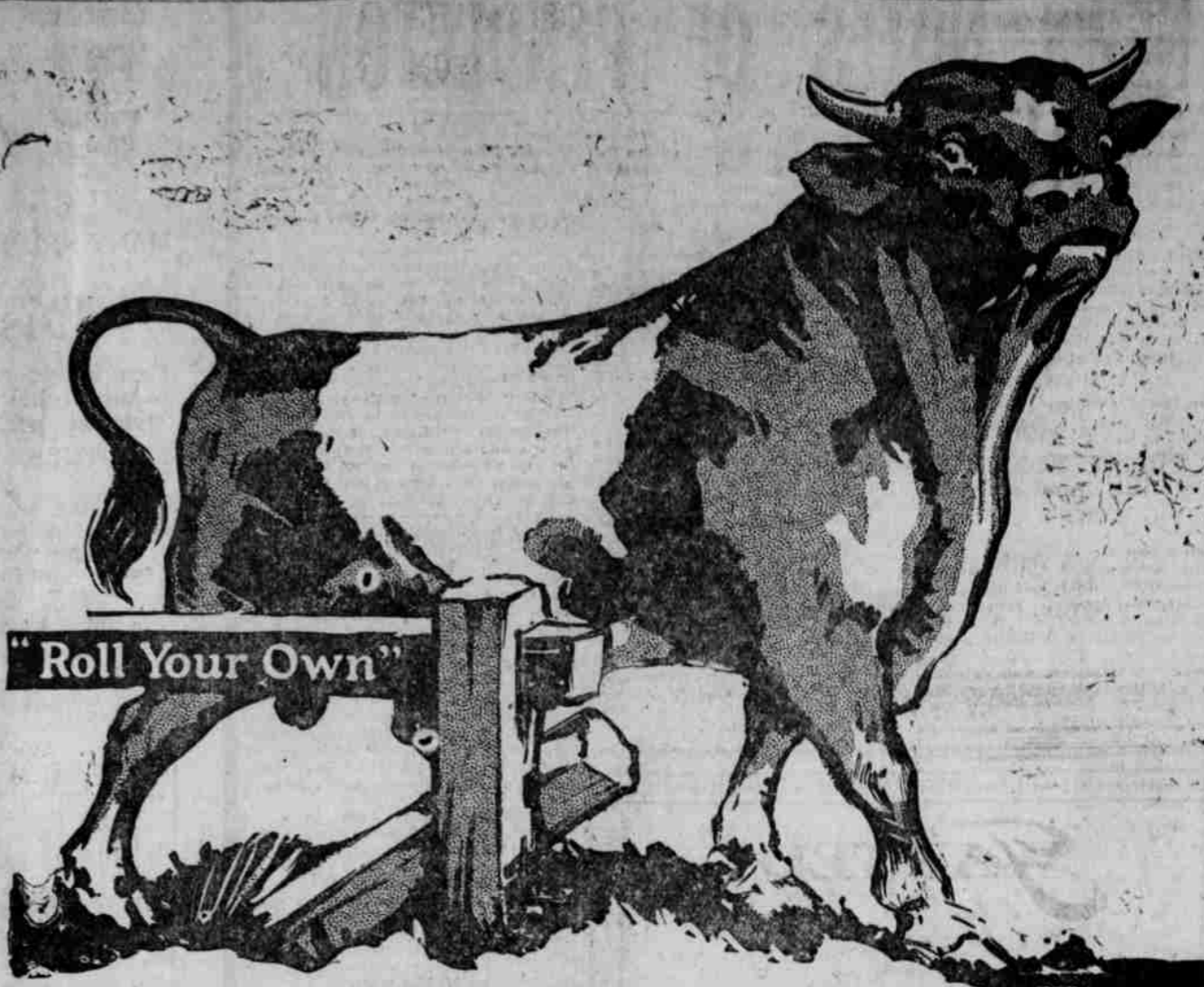
ON Saturday between 25,000 and 30,000 people sat in the Round-Up grand stand and bleachers from 1:30 until after 5 o'clock. Scarcely a seat was vacated during the afternoon and hundreds of people were standing along the fences. Of the people in the great crowd thousands had seen the show on former occasions, many having attended each of the 10 Round-Ups that have been held.

When people do that way it is unimpeachable testimony to the drawing power of the "greatest show out of doors" and to the ability of the performers to hold the tense interest of those present. The general public is hard to please and hard to hold. People are prone to grow tired of the ordinary entertainment after they have seen it once, particularly when they have to sit on hard benches. But the rule does not hold good in the case of the Round-Up. The contests are so thrilling and so genuine in interest for red-blooded men and women that every spectator becomes enthused. The spirit of the thing gets into his blood and he wants to come again. The program is about the same each year but the show is never the same.

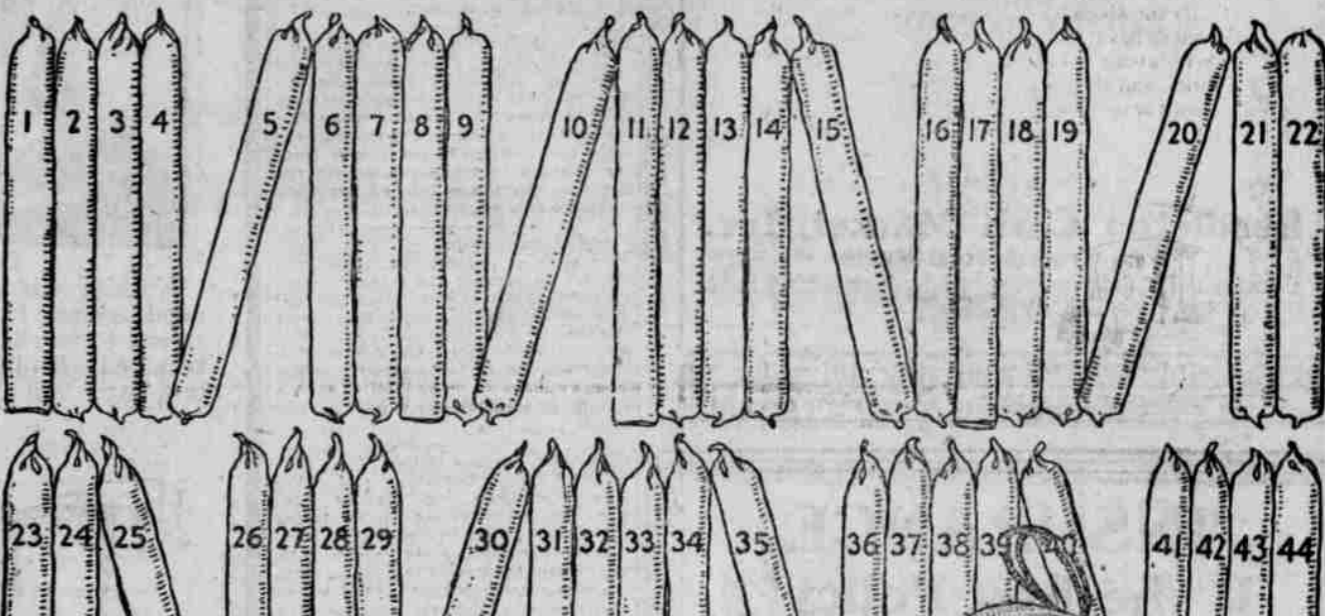
Each event is always new because its outcome can never be foreseen. Chance always enters in but results in the main are dependent upon the strength, skill and gameness of the riders and bulldozers. Man pits himself against the brute and taking no unfair advantage endeavors to show his mastery. It is a game worth while and one with a powerful grip on human interest.

Local people have wondered each year if public interest would not lag. But after 10 years' time the Round-Up has a firmer grip on the public than ever. It is reasonable to suppose that as long as the show can be conducted in the capable manner in which it has been staged and as long as profiteering can be curbed there will be no lack of attendance.

It is unfortunate that the steel strike could not have been averted through arbitration. It is difficult to foresee who will win the struggle; but it can be told in advance that both sides will lose heavily in money and



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8 CENT FARE REQUESTED RAT CATCHERS APPOINTED PORTLAND, Sept. 22.—At eight OAKLAND, Sept. 22.—The city cent fare on the Portland Railway council today authorized the appointment of ten rat catchers at a salary of \$120 a month. All rats taken are to be turned over to the city. President Franklin Griffith at the examination in San Francisco for opening hearing on increased fares, traces of bubonic plague.

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